CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1873.

INVOCATION TO PATIENCE.

BY DR. L. L. LURTON.

Sweet Patience, come to me, And calm my troubled heart; I long thy gentle face to see, And never from thee part.

I mourn and am disturbed,

When life moves gently on,

O'ershadowing the day;

No crosses in my way.

I think myself secure,

That I no conquest gain ; Still sorrowing and sore oppres

No lowering clouds or darkening storm

And with thy presence blessed, Nothing my soul from thee shall lure,

Nothing my heart oppress.

Quick as the lightning's flash,

Quick as a passing thought,

My sinful anger wrought.

Some little word or deed,

I know its pride of heart,

Impatient of rebuke;

The little things of life,

My sea of rest in tempests lashed

Someact of negligence, A word, or act, I should not heed

A stubborn will no peace imparts,

Or brother's counsels brook.

A child might well endure,

Stir up within me such a strife

I mourn my waywardness

And tell my helplessness.

And sanctify my heart;

I know thou hearest prayer,

Patience is sorrow's child,

Clarksville, Nov. 5th, 1873.

Born of an humble race,

Give me the spirit of thy son,

Mictions cup thou dost prepare,

Through this the victory's won

By tears and suffering traced.

Through suffering and distress

Dear Lord, thy gracious will be done, My troubled heart shall rest.

THE VELVET-HEADED CRUTCH.

Old Mr. Asahel Lisle called out his

companion's name so abruptly that

Wilbur Renton's cirgar nearly fell

"I'm here, sir. What can I do

There was a charming freshness and

ment he felt, When he answered he

it is that it is necessary for Miss Lisle

to be presented with a husband in this

singular manner. I know, from what

I have heard, that she is qualified to

You have heard aright. Annie

refined, educated, of an amiable dis-

position, and very pretty in face and

I know I ought to be grateful, Mr.

You are not already engaged?

A joyous laugh from Wil's lips seem-

ed to prophesy his answer:
"Not I. I am glad to say I am

"Then come around to dinner to-

He arose to go, but Wil detained

"One moment. Miss Lisle does

"Not a word. And she shall not

not know of this projected arrange-

his desk, turning it over in his mind.

away if it came within his reach?

Day Book, and resolved to go to his

better than that?

night. I want you to see Annie, any-

Mr. Lisle asked, almost anxiously.

Lisle, but-but-

heart-free as yet.

be a wife for the most fastidious." Mr. Lisle's cheeks flushed warmly.

With features calm, and sweet, and mild,

Spirit of Patience, come,

Low in the dust to thee I kneel,

My prayers, and tears, can't cure.

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know that he has now in store, for the Fall Trade, his large stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Valises, Umbrellas and Gents Furnishing Goods, which he is offering at less prices than the same goods have ever been sold at in this market. I fully appreciate the exceeding stringency of the money market, and hence will give you my goods at prices commensurate with the "HARD TIMES." In the selection of my stock, great care was taken to buy goods of best material and workmanship, and though these goods are offered you at less prices than they have ever been sold in Clarksville, I can give you a guarantee of "Good QUAL-ITY" on nearly every pair of shoes you get. A full stock of Gents' and Boys' Kip Boots, all grades and at bottom prices. The best \$5 00 Gents' Kip Boot in Clarksville.

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CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE. Oct. 4, 73-ly.

Wil found dinner very good that evening. He laughed, and ate, and helped Miss Annie and Miss Lena, and talked to Mr. Lisle; and when they adjourned to the parlor he played and sung his best.

Annie was flirting about from merry, and Wil made up his mind, as he heard her low, sweet laugh, and watched her graceful figure, that Mr. Lisle had indeed offered him a prize worth fighting for. worth fighting for.

sky was one wide blue arch, and the west winds blew coolly in the even-

Everybody said it was the most delightful summer they had ever expe-rienced. Everybody had hied them tained, having off to mountain-side or seashore-Mr. Lisle and Annie and Lena had been and were summering in the White Mountains — and everybody — except Wil Renton, seemed happy as a lark. And Wil was very unhappy-this

He was very unhappy, and the reason was—he was head and heels in love. And not with Annie Lisle, either! When he thought of her, and what were obvious Mr. Lisle's wishes, Wil was quite vexed with himself.

after a momentary pause. But Wil still looked the utter aston-

as long as you live.' "No, sir," he retorted, quickly. of the honors due Virginius, this way.

'Lena will never be a burden to me. would-be Roman father richly deserves "I spoke slowly:
"I certainly comprehend that you have paid me a high compliment, Mr. We love each other too well. Lisle, and placed at my disposal a great honor. But I do not know why "Oh, it's all cut and dried, then?" His eyes began to twinkle again. 'It's agreed between us, Mr. Lisle,

f you are willing. You'd better have taken Annie. She's just the wife you want, Wilbur,

church mouse? bit his lip to retain any unbecoming

nodded at Wil. "Run down to-night. I suspose it's said : be, no matter what I say.

toying with a loose curl on her neck. me such a question?"

He stole a kiss as he spoke. ter Mr. Lisle went away he leaned over Twenty-five thousand! It would make you wish I could walk, and dance like completely.] Am I paralyzed from my lips down? [Laughter,] there are him independent; he could buy for his old mother the cottage she lived in, away down in her country home. He he answered her very cheerily: away human life. One is the silent, "For your sake, dear, I'd give ten constant wear and tear of time, that could send Phil to college, and start Why shouldn't he marry her? Other

years off my life to have you as you so takes the man beyond "that bourne men married for money, and was he such a model that he should fling it naturally long to be. For myself, I from whence no traveler returns, could not love you more were you the which disorganizes all organized things. queen of walkers and dancers. Besides he might admire Miss Lisle; she might like him; what could be "Ten years off you life, Wil! as if I condition. There is another kind of could spare it. And now that I know influence that brings on age and dehow you love me, for myself alone, I crepitude. There is a vicious early And so Wil Renton shut up the big

Instead of finishing her sentence boarding-house and dress for dinner at Lena lightly from her chair, dashed tude which is brought on in individuals, away her crutch, and waltzed down the and paralyzes them from the hips down. room and back, flinging herself in And yet this man comes and talks A long, large room, whose front was Wil's arms, half laughing, half cry- about my want of manly vigor.

a huge bay window; whose side windows looked out on a close-shaven dows looked out on a close-shaven lawn; whose wickets and mullets suggested delightful flirtations over cro-Who could have resisted that? Cer-Pictures of game, fruit and rare tainly not Wil Renton, who, in almost flowers were hung against the tinted a panic of astonishmet, tried to realize walls; a carpet soft as plush, of bright, she was not lame at all, and had never cherry oak and orange, tinged with dashes of light pink; a table with

It was a glorious surprise, and Wil covers for four, with its sweeping crim- was prouder than Pompey when Lena son and white satin damask cloth, and and he had a jolly galop in the parlor, napkins to match, occupied the center played by Annie's fingers. Altogether a very cherry, cosy din-Altogether a very cherry, cosy din-Wil? He wants you, you know."

young girls in the big bay window.

So she was Miss Annie Lisle, that charmingly beautiful girl, with a complexion all dainty pink and pearl; with the jetty black hair and lashes and dryly. Not so bad after all, eh? when he was interested. Now he quick-

brows, and the large, lustrous gray eyes. She was very gracious to Wil, and he felt sure, with a certain delightful agitation at heart, that either with and he felt sure, with a certain delight-ful agitation at heart, that either with or without the check for twenty-five my boy. And now I know you will be

white alpaca, with light blue trimmings, and in the wondrously arranged masses of her pale, flossy gold hair she had daintily fastened a bright pink rosebud, and a geranium leaf in the center of the blue bow she wore.

Wil could hardly tell what color her eyes were, so persistently did she keep her head turned from him. But he did know what a purely Grecian profile hers was, and how fair as a lily petal her cheeks were, and what a sweet, grave mouth she had.

And he knew, too, that she was lame; this lovely girl, whose name was Lena Lisle—cousin of vivacious Annie. He knew by the mute, sad sign of the ruby velvet-headed crutch that stood, like a grim, faithful sentinel beside her chair.

But Lena didn't seem to grieve over her misfortune, as Wil was sure her misfortune, as Wil was sure her should be completed to the mooring of the ship subsided than many of the passengers hurried forward, anxious to set foot again on terrer for the seem to grieve over her misfortune, as Wil was sure her should be completed to the mooring of the ship subsided than many of the passengers hurried forward, anxious to set foot again on terrer for the seem of the ship subsided than many of the passengers hurried forward, anxious to set foot again on terrer for the seem of the lodge. It is a work of the lodge for the ladge of the Independent to the moring of the ship subsided than the plant of the passengers hurried forward, anxious to set foot again on terrer for the seem of the lodge of the Independent or have their lodge or om done up clean and nice. It was resolved unanimously that these lodge or om done up clean and nice. It was resolved unanimously the fellowship.

A certain lodge of the Independent or doubt or have their lodge room done up clean and nice. It was resolved unanimously that the set was reservoir for the seet that was kept

ward, anxious to set foot again on terher misfortune, as Wil was sure he would have done. She was very bright eager passengers, and accompanied by eager passengers, and accompanied by and very sweet, and at times he caught such merry glances shining from those wondrous amber clear eyes of hers.

dayoung man and two young girls, was a young woman, plainly but neatly attirred, and passably handsome, who, apparently as joyous as any, tripped lightly down the gangway to the wharf, across which she, with her companions, pursued their way. They had made scarcely more than twenty steps from the end of the staging when a man rushed forward, and facing the four

arms up and fell backward. A demon Winter had sped on, as if on icy wings; spring had unburdened herself of greenest grasses and whitest blossoms, and now the fervid, glorious midsummer days had come, when the midsummer days had come, when the many appeared to have possessed the man, for drawing his large sheath-knife from her breast, into which he had buried it to the handle, he delivered another thrust, but this was given as the young midsummer days had come, when the woman was falling, and the reach was showed me the marks of the gridiron, made when he showed me the marks of the gridiron, made when he was initiated, and told me how they fixed poor Morgan I never told a living soul to this day; if nobody troubles your clossified it to the handle, he delivered another thrust, but this was given as the young woman was falling, and the reach was a good time to this day; if nobody troubles your clossified it to the handle, he delivered another thrust, but this was given as the young will be there till they rot, they will be there till they rot, they will be the marks of the gridiron, made when he showed me the marks of the gridiron, made when he showed me the marks of the gridiron, made when he showed me the marks of the gridiron, made when he showed me the marks of the gridiron, made when he was initiated, and told me how they fixed poor the grid of the gridiron, made when he was initiated, and told me how they fixed poor the grid of short, hence the point of the terrible | will instrument entered but about an

The first thrust was a mortal one the knife, as it was subsequently ascer-

CENTERED THE HEART. A feeling of horror seemed to perbright, breezy July morning, man-fashion with his feet on his desk, and his office chair tilted to an angle of forty-five degrees, with his pen stuck in the curls behind his right ear, and his lead pencil between his teeth.

He was very unhappy, and the reason was—he was head and heels in love.

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Perfect shence for a moment, during the among a gridiron, or some nonsense just like the anti-masons for all the world, I'll be bound. I will take one peep, and nobody will be any wiser, as I can keep it to myself.'

Suiting the action to the word she turned, and apparently actuated by a sudden terror he fled, followed by a sudden terror he fled, followed by a shricking, maddened crowd, who evingout the first time the man looked upon his bloody work; but this momentary lull take to entered to monsense just like the anti-masons for all the world, I'll be bound. I will take one peep, and nobody will be any wiser, as I can keep it to myself.'

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Suiting the action to the world take one peep, and nobody will be any wiser, as I can keep it to mys five degrees, with his pen stuck in the curls behind his right ear, and his lead curls behind his right ear, and his lead tion of his horrid deed; whereupon he shricking, maddened crowd, who evin- goat, with a spring to regain his liber- always the last thing at night. ced a disposition to string him up in-stantly, some calling loudly for a rope, ladyship. Both started for the door, stantly, some calling loudly for a rope, and others crying "kill him." With this hue and cry behind him the man when he thought of Lena's precious this hue and cry behind him the man retreated precipitately across the levee thankfulness that his fate had given in the direction of the houses beyond

Of course, Wil would have liked the twenty-five thousand dollars; to be sure when he first met Annie Lisle he was elated at the thought of the dollars.

The direction of the houses beyond the street, and he eventually took refuge in a paint-shop, still holding his knife and threatening his pursuers.

Despite his threat to deal documents of the dollars.

ween won by the poor cripple.

attempted to justify himself by stating bound the good woman to the earth, to sleep I don't know how long I had been anxiously inquired if she had been slept, but some time, when I experitational that the conduct of the girl had been taking the degrees. ment. Marry Annie Lisle! had wondered if he would be ashamed very bad on ship board, and that he taking the degrees.

The warm blood surged over his of the crutch she wielded so gracefully; feared she would desert him and lead "Taking the degrees." Furnishing Goods, I have a very complete stock. All the Nobby Styles of Gents' Hats, as well as the more staple goods. Call and see "HALL's Arctic Cap;" can be worn as four different caps. The very thing for winter.

Don't buy your Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., &c., this Fall, till you have seen mine, as I feel sure, I can easily explain, my dear boy. money. You are kindly invited to speak of the crutch she wielded so gracefully; and the crutch she wielded so gracefully; feared she would desert him and lead an abandoned life. It seems he had allowed the top to the bottom of the bard of the lady; "if you call tambling from the top to the bottom of the bard of the lady; "if you call tambling from the top to the bottom of the bard of the lady; "if you call tambling from the top to the bottom of the bard and he would meutally compare her in and he would meutally compare her in regular limp with Annie's free, gliding than Alsatia in 1866 and then he would hate himself for the vile thought, and swear to himself for the vile lady; "if you call tambling from the top to the bottom of the bad an abandoned life. It seems he had left his family in Alsatia in 1866 and then the vole lady; "if you call tambling from the top to the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bad left his family in Alsatia in 1866 and the would desert him and lead in abandoned life. It seems h weet sunnifying influence of Lena's gray him, as I feel sure, I can save you money. You are kindly invited to examine my stock. My Storeroom is No. 23, corner Franklin and 1st Cross Street.

Very Respectfully,

Very Respectful had commenced, and watched Wil's in a shelfee that Wil rescuted a modest and exemplary, and say her treatment by her father was so brutal when he had finished.

"You understand me now?" he said.

"What on earth can you do with a modest and exemplary, and say her treatment by her father was so brutal found us all in a heap."

"What on earth can you do with a modest and exemplary, and say her treatment by her father was so brutal and inhuman that they had frequently "But, Madam," said the door-keep-"What on earth can you do with a lame wife? She'll be a burden to you to protest against it and interpose for er, "you are in possession of the great her protection. If what they say will secret of our order, and must go up to Wil's cheeks flushed at the thrust. be borne out by the testimony, instead | be initiated and then go in the regular

the gallows.

A Case of Blistering. The Republicans sought to make capital in the late canvass in Ohio out nice perched upon a billy-goat, their deliberations may be briefly staof the fact that the Hon. Wm. Allen, wouldn't I? No, never! I'll never the Democratic candidate for Governor, was an "old fossil," and that he had passed the day be is halo and heart and ing to have the day of the control of th gay, dashing, and rich, mind you." the Democratic candidate for Governor, "I know it, sir, and I regard Miss was an "old fossil," and that he had Annie as a prize for some lucky fellow; but I assure you I'd rather have withstanding he is hale and hearty and er be a Free Mason, and broild on a my wife little lame Lena, a thousand manifests wonderful vigor both of body gridiron as long as the fire could be times." mes."
and mind. Senator Morton, of Indi"Crutch and all, and be poor as a ana, went to Ohio to make some speechto cellar with a halter in a pair of old murch mouse?"

es for the Republicans, and was indisbreeches and slippers, just as my poor
dead husband. And he lived over it,
it his lip to retain any unbecoming "the antiquity of Bill Allen." As but I never could live over such anmight have been expected, Allen re- other ride as I took to-day.' When Mr. Lisle passed Wil's desk torted in a way that "touched the raw" that afternoon, on his way home, he in a manner to make even Morton to feel his force. He is reported to have

This very man Morton, when he was brought before the people, had not the power to stand on his feet before "You are sure you'll never regret the people. [Laughter.] The committee helped him up [ironical cheers.] Lena lifted her eyes to her lover's and when they got him up they had to face as he leaned over her invalid chair, set him in an arm chair, and had to fumble and hunt up an old manuscript 'Lena, darling! how dare you ask that he had concocted in the deep darkness of some midnight, and read it there and called it a speech. [Laugh-"I was so certain you'd be disgusted ter.] Do I look like a man? [Loud because I was lame. Oh, Wil, don't applause, drowning the speaker's voice He felt a pang of pity for her, but two kinds of influences which wear away human life. One is the silent, and resolves matter into its pristine There is personal debauchery

\$50,000 From One City.

New York has done the most mag-

nificent thing yet, and at a time when

we hardly expected any more large donations not already on the way here. The dispatches in the morning papers state that the appropriation of \$50,000 by the Board of Alderman mentioned yesterday has been confirmed by the Board of Assistant Aldermen. They voted it on the supposition that there "Shall we go to uncle Asa's library. will be needy people in Memphis all winter, and did not take it for granted that they knew more of the neceshe chatted with Mr. Lisle about the inevitable weather, and looked very critically across the room to the two young girls in the big bay window.

So she was Miss Annie Lisle, that

So she was Miss Annie Lisle, that

So she was Miss Annie Lisle, that

"Not so bad after all, eh?"

Lena's eyes were shining like stars, and they knew more of the necessities and sufferings of the poor than we know ourselves. We think the time has come to say to the world that we will try to get along without further aid, and then if anything is sent after that

Comptroller. "I told you she never could be a burden." rejoined Wil gayly.

Mr. Lisle's eyes were twinking in the peculiar way Wil had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way Wil had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will had often noticed the outside world know that the peculiar way will have the peculiar way will be all the more grant way will be ple of Memphis are not disposed to take advantage of public sympathy, but desire to become self-suppporting as soon as the nature of circumstances The farmer replied that it had. "I,"

and requested her to come early the next morning, as he would then show her what was and what was not to be done. Morning came and with it Madame K., with her broom brushes, pails, tubs, etc., and found the guardian waiting for her.

"Now, Madame," said he, "I tell you what we want done, and how we came to employ you. The brothers said it was difficult to get anybody to do the job, and not be meddling with the secret in the closet; we have lost

"I knew it was going to be hot, "said Squills, and when I got into the hall to leave, Mrs. Squills was there with my hat in one hand and my overceat in the other.

"Squills dear," she began.

"I thought it time to pitch in here." said Squills, "so I said quietly."

"How much Mrs. Squills? Out with it, my love."

"Mr. Squills, said she, "don't be unanly sir, I beg; not to say ridiculous. Gussy wants a silk dress to go to the secret in the closet; we have lost lous. Gussy wants a silk dress to go to the key, and cannot find it to lock the church in; the poor child really isn't

"and now I want you to commence in that corner and give the wnole room a thorough cleaning, and I pledge my word and honor to the fidelity of your till morning, just for the look of the promise; now don't go into that clos-et;" and then left the lady to herself. "Fo No sooner had she heard the sound ried," said Squills, Mrs. S. would per of his feet on the steps than she ex- sist in looking under the bed for a man No sooner had she heard the sound ried," vade the numerous witnesses to the of his feet on the steps than she ex-tragic scene, and chilled them into a claimed, "Don't get into the closet!" It's the same man every woman

from their position to the bottom of

The noise and confusion occasioned am your wife, sir, and the mother of by such unceremonious coming down your children, Mr. Squills."

Regular way!" exclaimed the lady, and do you suppose I am going near the tarnal place, and ride that ar tarnal critter without a bridle or a lady's sad-

A Circular from the Comptroller. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Nashvilly, Nov. 6, 1873.—To the Tax Collectors which shall be counted for the person and Chairman of the County Courts of the State: In answer to inquiries in the whole State.

1. It is the duty of each tax collec-

"to endorse upon his tax books the date of the payment of each tax there- ble to the election of Vice-President. in." whether that payment be made to-day or a year hence.

2. It is the duty of each tax collector to make to the Judge or chairman of the Company of the Co the County Court a monthy statement | the decision of contests as to the vote showing the aggregate taxes which in any district or State, and make reg-

have been paid during the month, and an abstract of the report shall be fur- these tribunals. nished to the Comptroller by the County Court Clerk. I would suggest that each tax collector make his first state-ment up to the first day of the month next after he receives his tax books, though a full month have not elasped; then afterwards up to the first day of each succeeding month. This will give system to the reports of the tax collectors of the State. 3. The sum of ten per cent. upon amount collected during the month by

any tax collector will be imposed upon him for each month he fails or refuses to pay over the money collected by 4. As the poll tax is levied exclusively for school purposes, it must be returned so that it can be credited on the books of this office to the school fund, separate and apart from the gen-

eral State tax. If the tax collector makes his payments to a State depository, his receipts should state distinctly what he has paid in poll and what on State tax.
5. With the 10 per cent. tax on prop-

door. I assured them that you could be depended upon."

"Depend on! I guess I can. My poor dead and gone husband, he belonged to the Free Masons, or anti-malor prayers, and Mr. Squills, you're sons, I don't know which. He used to tell me all the secrets of the concern, and when he showed me the marks of drive a woman to bolt right off to Chi-

When I went home at night, Gus I thought so," said the guardian,

"For five years after we were mar perfect silence for a moment, during I'll warrant there's a gridiron, or some for, I suppose, because they all do it, which time the man looked upon his nonsense just like the anti-masons for Well, failing to find the man, Mrs.

> ty, which came near upsetting her ladyship. Both started for the door, but it was filled with implements for house cleaning, and all were swept from their position to the bottom of the came of the c their tenderest point this morning. cannot forget, though you did, that I

stairs drew half the town to witness "This was pitching it uncomonly Mrs. K's. efforts to get from under the strong, you know," said Squills, "and greater inducements than we advertise.

It matters not where you have bought heretofore, nor how well they have worn, just call in to see me this fall, if for nothing more than to compare my goods with others in the market, and goods with others in the market of the double to surrender the double was elated at the thought of the double to surrender. When Mrs. Somewhere was about to surrender, when Mrs. Somewhere was about to surrender, when Mrs. Was about to surrender, when Mrs. Was about to surrender, when Mrs. Somewhere he first met Annie Lisle he was elated at the thought of the double in the stored. Who should be the first to the spot in the street.

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The Times' reporter says the fiend to surrender, when Mrs. The same time to surrender the market of the double in the street.

The Times' reporter says the fiend to surr "Taking the degree!" exclaimed ful mule had been fanning me. Per-

"Now I leave it to any man," said Squills, appealingly, "whether that is the correct thing for the mother of a family to do? Of course I got up and bolted the infernal door, and I said,

Squills, "I'll be hanged if she wasn't laughing at me; I could feel the bed

No Electoral College. The Standing Committee on Elections and Privileges of the United States Senate recently held a conference in New York in reference to the dle? No, I don't want anything to do mode of electing the President and with the man that rides it. I'd look Vice- President. The substance of

1. To abolish the Electoral Colleges 2. That the President and the Vice-President shall be elected by the people voting directly for the candidates.

3. That each State shall be divided into as many districts as the State is entitled to representatives in Congress, to be composed of contiguous territory, compact in form, and as nearly equa-IMPORTANT TO REVENUE COLLEC- son having the highest number of votes for President in each district shall receive the vote of the district for President, which shall count one Presidential vote; that each State shall be entitled to two Presidential votes at large,

from different parts of the State, I such this circular:

1. It is the duty of each tax collection.

4. The person having the highest number of such Presidential votes in the United States shall be President. 5. These provisions to be applica-

ulations governing the proceedings of

To Make A Good Collector. Be on time to the minute when the debtor says "come to-morrow at nine Sit on the step and wait for his return when he says, " I am just going

Go to au "old stager" every day for month with a cheerful countenance about that little amount."

Don't mind edging into a crowd to ask a fellow

ten in whole, and "credit it" with Always suggest a check when the money is not in hand, as you can get it "eashed" to-morrow. Always have the account "on top."

putting you off.

Don't mind asking for it immediately after being " treated " -or pleasantly entertained. Never be in a hurry, "will wait till you get through. Cough or salute when the "hard

farmer, cunning as a fox, and watchful as a

The first arms on the south side of Cumberson the most perfect revealism, when she smiled one of the rare smiles, Wil was sure it was county, Tenna, w. G. GHOLSON.

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She was dressed very simply in a long of the late Bishop Cally as a soon as the nature of circumstances as supporting my boy. And now I know you will be thousand dollars for an incentive, it right sort of a husband for my little Lena. Annie'll defirst-rate, too; she's right sort of a husband for my little Lena. Annie'll defirst-rate, too; she's will admit. — Memphis Ledger 4th inst. will admit. — Memphis Ledger 4th inst. Lena. Annie'll defirst-rate, too; she's will admit. — Memphis Ledger 4th inst. Lena. Annie'll defirst-rate, too; she's will admit. — Memphis Ledger 4th inst. Lena. Annie'll defirst-rate, too; she's will admit. — Memphis Ledger 4th inst. Locket." That locket." That locket." That locket." That locket." The farmer replied that it had. "I."

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An in speaking of the late Bishop Early.

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Insist on stepping out to make change when a man "has nothing less than a

Take a dollar in part if you can't get

so that the man can have no excuse for

case" wants to pass you without see-